Allison eyes Garner in £200,000 swap deal

DON ROGERS IS CHELSEA TARGET

By PETER BLACKMAN and MICHAEL HART

CHELSEA have opened negotiations for Don Rogers, the 27-year-old Crystal Palace winger rated at around £200,000.

Palace manager Malcolm Allison is keen on a part exchange deal and his target at Chelsea is thought to be 26-year-old former Southend striker Bill Garner.

Chelsea manager Dave Sexton spent 15 minutes with Allison after Palace's dramatic 2—1 defeat by Blackpool.

Immediately after the Sexton-Allison confrontation, the Palace chief said: "There could be three deals by the weekend."

But today Palace chairman Ray Bloye clouded the deal in mystery when he said: "It's just not on. We are looking for players and are certainly not contemplating selling Rogers. He is one of our best players.

Extra training

"If we sold Rogers to Chelsea I would be lynched. We would not swap Rogers for two or three players—we would want the entire Chelsea team."

Allison ordered extra training for the team today and Rogers said on his arrival at Selhurst Park: "I know nothing about a move from Palace."

Chelsea chairman Brian Mears and secretary Tony Green were in Spain today to watch the Real Madrid-Ipswich UEFA Cup-tie.

DON ROGERS

Manager Sexton was playing golf, but before leaving his Brighton home this morning he said: "I can't confirm it and I can't deny it. I have no comment to make."

Sexton has been seeking a goal-scoring winger for some time, and he saw Rogers score brilliantly from 22 yards against Blackpool.

He has already inquired for £80,000-rated Southend winger Peter Taylor and Coventry's transfer-listed midfield man Mick McGuire. And in the last fortnight he has signed defenders Derek Jeffries from Manchester City and Roy Barry from Coventry.

Allison sees Garner as a tall target man and Chelsea could also offer any of three transfer listed players—Eire centre-half John Dempsey, 26-year-old John Boyle, currently on loan to Brighton, and former Arsenal striker Tommy Baldwin.

New strike call adds to Chrysler crisis

THE CHRYSLER crisis worsened this afternoon as the electricians' union called on its 200 workers at the company's Linwood plant to strike from Monday.

The strike call came after a quickly-called meeting of the union's national executive, in Blackpool for the Labour Party conference.

Linwood electricians are due to meet on Saturday to hear the strike recommendation from their leaders.

Meanwhile, a new peace bid by the management in the Coventry strike was rebuffed by the electricians' union leader, Mr Frank Chapple.

Alan Johnson writes from Blackpool:

Chrysler representatives are to travel to Blackpool tomorrow to meet union leaders in a last-ditch attempt to save 8000 jobs.

Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union, and Mr Hugh Scanlon, engineering union president, agreed to accept the management's invitation to new crisis talks.

But Mr Chapple, who is also attending the Labour Party Conference in Blackpool, said: "I have not been invited, and even if I was, I would not go. The only man who could deal with this is our national officer, Roy Sanderson, and he could not get here."

THE WEATHER

DRIZZLE

FORECAST for this evening: Cloudy, with a little drizzle. From 6 a.m. tomorrow until midnight: Dry, with sunny periods, rather warm, maximum 64 F. (18 C.) Moderate south-easterly wind, becoming light.

OUTLOOK: Continuing dry with sunny spells and above normal temperatures.

CHANNEL: Rather rough, becoming moderate.

LIGHTING-UP TIME: 7.4 p.m. to 6.35 a.m. Moon rises 2.31 p.m., sets 10.16 p.m. Sun rose 7.3 a.m., sets 6.34 p.m.

SHADE TEMPERATURE: 3 p.m., 59 F. (15 C.). Barometer: 1023.0 millibars (30.21in.), steady.

The noon round-up

TEMPERATURES taken at noon today:

		C	F
Amsterdam	cloudy	15	59
Belfast	fair	14	57
Brussels	sunny	18	64
Cardiff	cloudy	15	59
Copenhagen	sunny	18	64
Dublin	cloudy	13	55
Edinburgh	sunny	17	63
Geneva	fair	16	61
Glasgow	sunny	17	63
Jersey	cloudy	15	59
Lisbon	cloudy	15	59
London	drizzle	15	59
Luxembourg	sunny	18	64
Madrid	cloudy	13	55
Majorca	fair	20	68
Malta	sunny	17	81
Moscow	cloudy	9	48
Naples	fair	26	79
Nice	rain	20	68
Oslo	sunny	15	59
Paris	cloudy	16	61
Rome	fair	27	81
Stockholm	sunny	16	61

Phone 'phreaking'

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all these defendants are men of some stature."

Mr Du Cann went on: "They have used and abused the telephone system both in the United Kingdom and abroad on an increasing and important scale, advancing at the same time not only their own, but other's knowledge of the system.

"For that purpose they exchanged information by letter about highly technical matters indeed."

The alleged conspiracy had been going on from 1968 to October last year, said Mr Du Cann.

The plugging of a detector by Post Office investigators on one of the conspirator's telephones resulted in their eventual arrest.

Mr Du Cann said the correspondence which was exchanged—it was sent out by two of the men from the flat they shared in Gledstanes Road, West Kensington—clearly acknowledged the illegality of their actions.

A document found in the possession of one of the 19 referred to "a fiddle."

They committed a series of offences and those before the court were only specimen ones, said Mr Du Cann.

They were conducting a scientific investigation in the interests of science, they said, but at the same time they were conducting a large-scale fraud against the Post Office by making international calls at local rates.

'The codes'

Of the multi-frequency simulator, Mr Du Cann explained that it emitted a tone of a quality used by some Iron Curtain countries.

"In order to use this on a wide scale, the defendants required confidential and restricted Post Office information," he added.

"It became necessary for them to discover the codes which were used internationally in these systems."

Not all the dishonesty involved outgoing calls.

For instance .one of the charges against two of the accused alleged that they conspired together and with others dishonestly to use the public telephone system with intent to avoid payment on telephone calls made to the number of their flat in West Kensington.

They attached a device to the bottom of the telephone which had the effect of reducing the electric current which came back, and this in turn was of a considerable benefit to those who were making a call to them.

TV companies battle for World Cup match

By PETER ATKINSON

THE FINAL crunch will come today in the television row over the screening of the vital World Cup match between England and Poland on October 17. But whatever happens, fans can be sure of one thing . . . the game will go out live on TV!

Bill Ward, head of ITV sports, and Brian Cowgill, the BBC's head of Outside Broadcasts, were meeting today to decide which channel would screen this plum match. A decision is expected this afternoon.

The meeting, at the BBC Television Centre at Shepherds Bush, follows yesterday's expected decision by the Football Association and the Football League to allow the game to be shown live.

New situation

Mr Ward will be putting forward the ITV argument that, as they had the exclusive contract to show the highlights, they should also have the exclusive rights to the live game.

Mr Cowgill is pushing the BBC argument that a new situation has arisen following the FA's decision and the match should be put back on the market again.

A third alternative would be for both ITV and BBC to show the game simultaneously.

A spokesman for the BBC said: "We are even prepared to toss a coin to decide who covers it."

"So would we," retorted an ITV man, "if we didn't already have the exclusive rights to screen the highlights."

Bugner's finger may be broken

JOE BUGNER is to have an examination today on the little finger of his right hand, swollen and possibly cracked after his points win over Italian Bepi Ros in their European heavyweight title fight last night.

Bugner damaged his hand in his vain attempt to knock out the iron man.

Walter Bartleman—PAGE 55.

Jockey Seagrave is 'satisfactory'

THE condition of jockey Johnny Seagrave, who is in Nottingham General Hospital, was said today to be "satisfactory."

Seagrave was taken there with back injuries received in a nine-horse pile-up at Nottingham yesterday.

Breakfast may be dearer

THE traditional British breakfast of bacon and eggs could cost more, warned Sir John Stratton, chairman of the British Bacon Curers' Federation, in London today.

He said that without the assurance of fair trading conditions against overseas competitors, or some form of Government intervention, there would be higher prices for bacon.

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POP STAR JAILED

Traffic pop group musician Anthony Baah bit a taxi driver's ear after he refused to accept him as a fare, Marlborough Street court heard today.

Proclaiming himself as a "marbre for my people," the coloured lead guitarist kicked and punched two police officers as they tried to put him in van. Imposing month's prison sentence on him magistrate Mr John Hooper said: "I want it understood anyone regardless of their colour who kicks and punches police officers can expect to go to prison."

Baah of Kings Road, Chelsea, who pleaded guilty to three charges of assault causing actual bodily harm was said to have one previous conviction for causing bodily harm. He was jailed for one month concurrently for each of the assaults on the officers and fined £20 for assaulting driver.

AMERICANS BUY MARIE'S BOTTLES

Two American bidders at Sotheby's auction today paid £120 and £115 for two little bottles of history—containing perfumes which once belonged to Marie Antoinette.

BOMB KILLS SOLDIER IN LONDONDERRY

Soldier killed and another badly injured in explosion at Londonderry Army camp this afternoon.

First reports suggested that parcel bomb lobbed into Blich's Lane post and that both soldiers were officers.

Injured man lost a hand and had serious head injuries. Launched investigation into possible bomber was able to get details of route which lies between guarded post which lies between former no-go areas of Bogside and Creggan.

3.35 NVT.—Tote: Win £1·35, pos 47p, 2up, 79p.

4.15 PONTEFRACT. Off 4.31

Board-room 1
Tranga 2
Vin En Rose 3
Book: 14-1 10-1 10-1. 21 ran.

4.30 LUDLOW. Off 4.30

Mannix 1
Tamandare 2
Lary Grey 3
Book: 11-8F 6-1, 7-1. 12 ran.

4.35 NEWMARKET. off 4.38

Kafka 1
Joe's Jet 2
Arrantan 3
Book: 8-1, 12-1, 11-2. 14 ran.

POLICEMAN CLEARED OF ATTACK ON GIRL

Scotland Yard detective-sergeant acquitted today of attempted rape of girl clerical officer at Yard. Gordon Maxwell Bartlett, 46, also found not guilty at Old Bailey of indecently assaulting girl and assaulting her causing bodily harm.

JACKLIN LOSES MASTERS LEAD

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Leader Board: G Marsh 18—3; T Jacklin 18—2; B Charles 18—1; D Swaelens 18—1.

BOMB KILLS SOLDIER

(See above)

Soldier may have been first murder victim of Ulster letter bomb campaign.

He died shortly after a package delivered to Bligh's Lane.

4.30 LUN.—Tote: Win 19p; pos 13p, 21p, 19p.
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Book: 7-2, 5-1, 11-4 co-F. 7 ran.

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